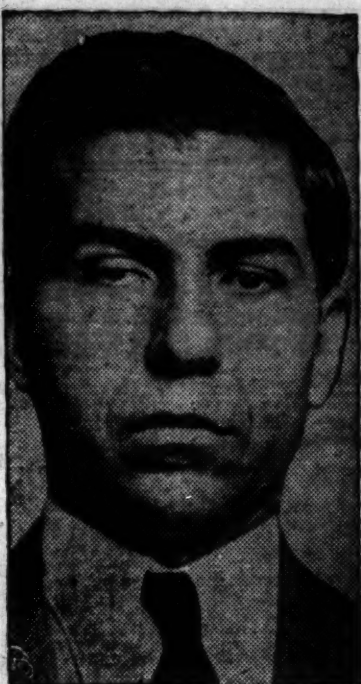


Why Did Dewey



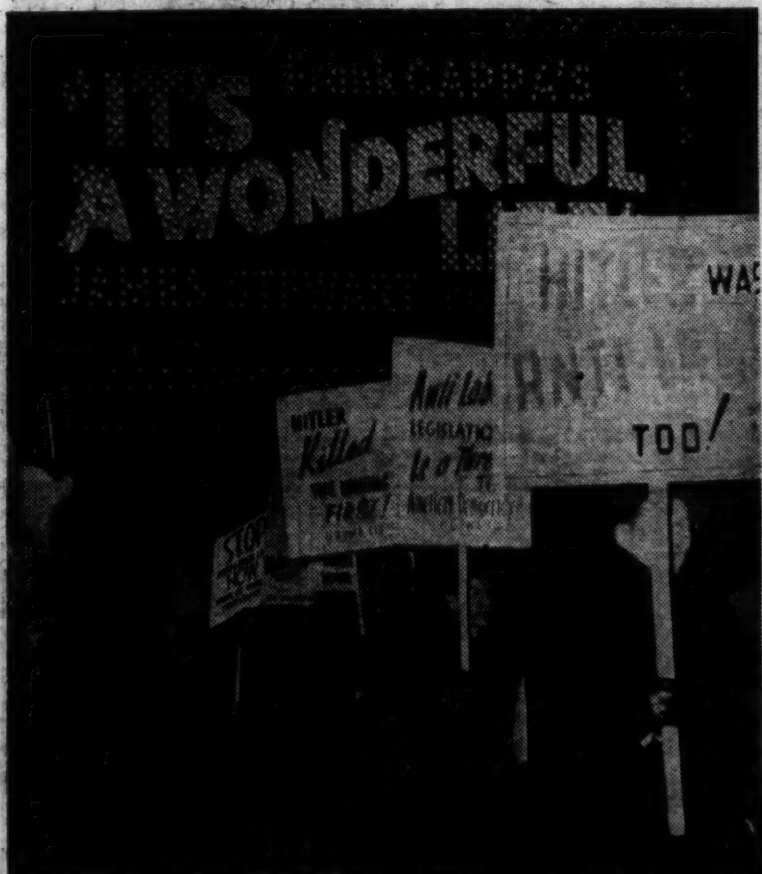
Let Luciano Go?



—See Page 5 and Back Page

NEW PORK SHORTAGE, SKYHIGH PRICES LOOM

—See Page 3



IT'S A WONDERFUL LINE: We're talking about this long line of movie office employees parading through Times Square to demonstrate their objection to anti-labor bills. The several hundred demonstrators were members of the CIO Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild. A score of them will be in Washington Thursday to testify against the union-busting legislation.

NAB NAZIS IN GERM WAR PLOT

Hundreds of Nazi leaders were seized in the British and American zones of Germany yesterday where they were plotting to use a secret bacteriological weapon for a western European war crusade against Russia. Among those arrested in the American zone was Maj. General Kurt Ellersiek of the SS (Hitler's Elite Guard). In the British zone Hans Georg Eismann, alias Hans Knuth, former ranking member of the Nazi bacteriological warfare department, was seized.

According to British officials the Nazis planned to establish a Hitler-type Reich and "lead the nations of western Europe in a war against Russia with their secret weapon."

NAZI DEMANDS

Demands of the secret Nazi group included:

- An end to dismantling of factories for reparations.
- Cessation of coal exports from Germany.
- Ending nationalization of monopolist and pro-Nazi industries in Germany.
- Return of East Prussia and other lands now part of Poland.
- Release of Nazis from prison.

NIGHT RAIDS

Thousands of American and British troops, armed with lists of the plotters, started concerted raids at 2 a.m. in the two zones. The raids were still continuing.

British officers suggested that Adolph Hitler's missing deputy, Martin Bormann might be involved. They personally believed he was dead but said the possibility that he was alive could not be discounted.

In Frankfurt, U.S. Intelligence officials said they didn't know about the reported bacteriological weapon. But in Herford, British zone, it was heard without confirmation that the British had seized it.

British officials said the hundreds of Nazis, principally from the SS, were living by black market operations while they perfected their plans and widened their membership.

Besides Ellersiek, former SS officer in Berlin, U.S. agents seized Col. Walter Schiemelpfenig, chief of the Hitler Youth in Poland, Maj. Martin Zinzi of the SS, Major Felix Buck, Wehrmacht officer and other ranking Nazis.

Besides Eismann, the biological warfare expert, the British nabbed Rolf Wilkenning, one of the organizers of the Nazi fifth column in Holland and Belgium before the war and Col. Killing, head of the Army SS at Kassel.

Gen. Lucius Clay, U.S. commander in Germany, said yesterday the crackdown had no "special significance."



WILL U. S. DITCH ATOM PLAN?

—SEE PAGE 2

WORLD EVENTS



CHU TEH

Chu Teh Confident Of Victory

By Reynolds Packard

United Press Staff Correspondent

YENAN, China, Feb 23 (UP).—Gen. Chu Teh, Commander in Chief of Chinese Communist Armies in China and Manchuria, yesterday regretted that all-out civil war has started following termination of American "peace efforts" but added that he was glad the Chinese people now will have an opportunity to solve their own problems without foreign mediation.

"We are fighting a war of defense because the Kuomintang is invading our liberated areas and our victory depends on the Chinese people's democratic forces."

"We desire an early peace but even if the conflict lasts a long time we have full confidence that we will win and we will fight to the last until democracy is achieved in China."

"We don't need assistance and advice from any other country in solving China's problems."

"If the American government had not aided Chiang Kai-shek Chinese problems would have been solved long ago and the civil war ended." Chu insisted the Chinese Communists "are not against the American people and American government but only against American foreign policy which encourages civil war in China and aids Chiang Kai-shek against us."

"At one time," he said, "there was a Third International, but since its dissolution there is no connection or special affiliation between the Chinese and Russian Communist parties."

Dressed in a faded blue quilted uniform with brown slippers and a brown webbed belt, Chu flashed white teeth frequently in a smile and gave every indication of confidence in victory.

Asked if the Communists would defend Yen-an because it is the Communist capital in China, he said:

"Our strategy is to annihilate the vital strength of the enemy, we can give up any place as long as we achieve our purpose. If Yen-an is attacked we certainly will defend it, but only as we have done in other cities. We won't defend Yen-an aimlessly."

Asked if the Chinese Communists are evacuating Dairen as reported recently in the Tientsin and Peiping press, he replied:

"Our troops never entered Dairen, therefore how can they evacuate the city?"

Asked if they were Soviet troops in Dairen, he said:

"Under the Sino-Russian treaty, Dairen is a free port and there are no troops of any country, including Russia. Only local Chinese police maintain order there."

In another interview with the chief Communist negotiator, Chou En-Lai, I learned that the Commu-

B-29 Crashes on Secret Mission

The crash of a B-29 in the icy wastes of northern Greenland disclosed for the first time yesterday secret operations of the U. S. airforces in the Arctic.

United Press said "The Army bomber, apparently on a secret mis-

sion testing flight conditions and equipment in the Arctic, had been missing since last Friday."

A rescue plane sighted the B-29 yesterday, and all-out efforts were being made to rush first aid to the wreck. A crew of 11 was believed

trapped on the B-29, which is said to be heavily damaged.

Secret flights of U. S. airships near the North Pole contrasted with the supposedly platonic purposes of the recently signed American-Canadian arms standardization pact.

Will We Ditch Atom Control As UN Nears Agreement?

By Joseph Clark

Has the U.S. given up the idea of international control of atomic energy? Is it ready to abandon its own plan for such control? Such questions may sound fantastic but recent events point to a strange change of attitude by the government toward its own atomic energy plan.

You might almost say the "menace" of agreement and peace has risen like a frankenstein monster to plague those whose only interest in the atomic plan was to use it for aggressive, atomic diplomacy.

BARUCH IN HURRY

The first signs of a "change of line" became evident when Sen Warren Austin took his place as U. S. delegate to the United Nations Security Council last month.

Here's what happened. One day,

just about a week before Austin came on the scene, Bernard Baruch, former U. S. representative on the Atomic Energy Commission, made an impassioned demand for quick action on his plan.

He would brook no delay—he even opposed a three day postponement of action of the report of the Atomic Energy Commission. Speed, speed, and more speed was his demand.

Then, just a few days later Austin asked for delay on the whole business of disarmament and atomic controls. He wanted not a few days, but about a month.

To explain his request Austin said he and the new Secretary of State

had to become acquainted with the issue. Besides, he added, in one of the most mysterious remarks ever made in the UN, there were other reasons for delay which he could not divulge.

LIPPMANN DIVULGES

The mystery has cleared up quite a bit since then. Last Thursday Walter Lippmann blurted it out in the Herald Tribune:

"We shall be missing the point if we think that the Soviet government's main concern is to prevent 'inspection' or to preserve the veto. Its main concern is to bring about 'the destruction of stocks of manufactured atomic weapons and of unfinished atomic weapons' and to achieve an agreement 'prohibiting the manufacture, possession and use of atomic weapons.'"

Lippmann went on to say that under no conditions and the implication was, not even under conditions where the Baruch plan itself is adopted, should we give up possession of atomic weapons.

What had happened to make Lippmann demand that the U. S. renege on its agreement in the UN to "eliminate atomic and all other weapons of mass destruction from national armaments"?

THEN GROMYKO SPOKE

For one thing, what happened was that Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko had outlined black on white the wide area of agreement on the plan for international control of atomic energy.

Even that old bugaboo, Mr. Veto, was gasping when the Russians made it plainer than ever that the day to day operations of an international atomic agency would not be subject to veto.

Control and inspection of atomic

(Continued on Back Page)



nists "certainly welcome American merchants who are willing to do normal trading in liberated areas."

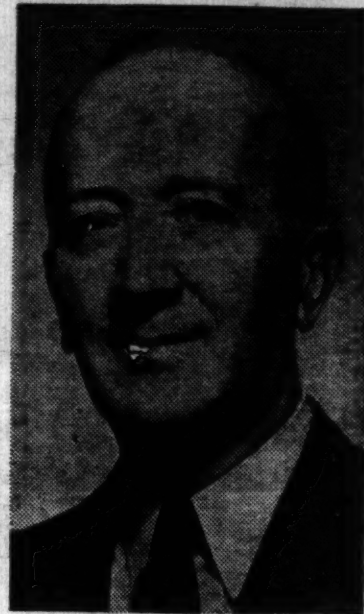
He also said that they would extend a welcome to all American correspondents who can reach Yen-an.

Chou reiterated the two conditions under which the Communists will resume negotiations with the government—restitution of military positions of January of last year and nullification of the so-called constitution.

"These don't mean that we want to overthrow the Kuomintang government," he said. "They merely mean we are willing to cooperate with Chiang Kai-shek in finding a solution."

The Communist leader said that Gen. George C. Marshall regarded the constitution as democratic although it was unilaterally passed by the Kuomintang-dominated "General Assembly."

"We could not agree with him nor could we understand why Gen. Marshall considered our two minimum demands as impossible" he said.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Wm. Foster Addresses British C.P.

Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Warmest fraternal greetings to the British Communist Party Congress were conveyed today by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party of the U. S.

"American capitalism," he said, "emerged from the war greatly enriched and strengthened. But this strength is largely illusory. Capitalism in the United States is subject to all the destructive contradictions of world capitalism."

"At the present time an economic crisis is developing that will shake not only the United States but the whole world. The big American capitalists are setting themselves a number of reactionary goals. For one thing, they are trying to cripple the trade union movement. No less than 212 bills before Congress are aimed at weakening the trade union movement."

"The unions are moving toward labor unity and they are also organizing their forces politically. The American labor movement will be able to beat back the offensive of bosses," Foster declared.

FUTILE EFFORT

"Another reactionary goal is the impossible task of stopping, indeed of turning back, the wheels of progress in Europe, by seeking to enforce so-called private enterprise on European peoples. But this is a stupid and futile effort."

"The nations of Europe, each in its own way and at its own tempo, is moving toward socialism and all the gold in Wall Street will not be able to stop them," he asserted.

"But the big capitalists of the United States, drunk with power, have even more ambitious goals," Foster said. "They are determined to establish imperialist domination over the whole world. Such a reckless policy can bring only evil to the people of the United States and the world."

"Peoples who fought so resolutely to destroy Hitlerism will never allow Wall Street to fasten its yoke on them. The United States faces vital economic and political struggles. You may be sure the American workers will acquit themselves honorably and effectively," Foster declared.

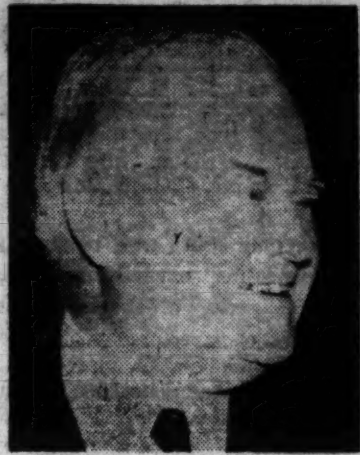


AFL Weighs CIO Unity Talks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The American Federation of Labor will decide this week whether to meet a CIO committee to discuss a joint labor legislative program and possible merger, it was learned last night.

Each of the labor organizations has appointed five-man merger committees but they have differed over the first item of business. The AFL has demanded that the conferees take up "organic unity" at once. The CIO renewed its original proposal that they talk joint defense against bills to curb labor, with unification second on the agenda.

The next move is up to the AFL, and some sources believe at least one meeting will be held.



HERBERT HOOVER returned from Europe yesterday and prepared to submit a report to President Truman this week on food problems and other questions of U. S. policy abroad. Hoover's mission was concerned with ways and means of aiding America's enemies and forming an anti-Soviet bloc in Europe.

Say Marshall Will Stick to Statement on Soviet Policy

Washington quarters predicted yesterday that Secretary of State George C. Marshall will stand pat on his support of a statement that Russia follows "an aggression and expanding" foreign policy.

Radio Moscow reported Saturday that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had rejected Marshall's defense of Undersecretary Dean Acheson's remarks as "not convincing." Molotov earlier had protested that the remarks were "rudely slanderous and hostile to the Soviet Union."

In reply, Marshall informed him

that Acheson spoke "in the line of duty." He expressed the belief that, on "second thought," Molotov would not attribute "hostility to frankness."

Some officials expressed concern for the first time over what effect the tug-of-war might have on the forthcoming Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Moscow. They feared that the two men were getting off to a bad start. Others, however, took the view that both are jockeying for position at Moscow.

If OPA Dies, Shortages Are Over, They Said But . . .

New Pork Shortage, Sky-High Prices Loom

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Another severe meat shortage—this time on pork, bacon and ham—accompanied by zooming prices in retail butcher shops is looming ahead. With hog prices at the stockyards here soaring above the record prices

Buck at Lowest Point, Business Board Says

Your dollar bill will buy less today than at any time in the last 27 years, according to the consumers price index of the National Conference Board.

The board, which generally chimes in with the employers' viewpoint, found that its price index for December, 1946 had climbed to 122.9, within 2/10 of one index point of the all-time high of June, 1920.

The purchasing value of the dollar, based on changes in the price index, dropped 6.7 percent during the last three months of 1946 to reach its lowest point in almost 27 years (since June, 1920). In December, 1946, it stood at 81.4 cents as compared to 93.4 cents in December, 1945.

If the NAM and real estate groups succeed in getting rent control ditched, the NCB's index will undoubtedly spurt past the 1920 mark.

of last October, when price controls were removed, retail prices on pork, bacon and ham are expected to climb to a record high within the next few days.

The average price paid for hogs yesterday reached \$26.50 per hundredweight, the highest in the history of the meat-packing industry. Under OPA controls, the average selling price of hogs was \$14.80.

Based on yesterday's hog prices, in the interim between the decontrol of livestock last October and now prices have risen fully 100 percent.

Even further increases are to be expected, according to observers in Packingtown here. Livestock men are freely predicting that hog prices will go up to at least \$30 per hundredweight before long.

Retail prices for pork have been rising steadily since the first of the year, as the hog market gradually "edged" up to yesterday's record high.

By Easter, it is expected, ham, bacon and pork, if available at all, will be beyond reach of the average family budget.

PORK SHORTAGE

Basin of the terrific price advances, it was explained by spokesmen for the big packers, is the rapidly declining number of hogs arriving at the stock yards.

According to the Department of Agriculture, 80 percent of the 1946 pig crop has already been marketed and receipts for the next six months will be extremely light, with a severe pork shortage in sight.

The pork, bacon and ham famine just ahead, consequently, can be traced directly to the big packers, who squandered the nation's hog re-

Coupon-Clippers Busy As Dividends Roll In

By United Press

The stock market staged a small recovery last week under the impetus of higher dividends for such leading industrial concerns as International Harvester and Union Carbide & Carbon.

Better dividend news also included Worthington pump, Nash-Kelvinator, McCrory Stores, Eastman Kodak, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass, Continental Steel, Philco and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Republic Steel declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and American Telephone maintained the quarterly rate of \$2.25 a share paid since 1922.

sources in their rush to acquire fabulous profits when meat prices sky-rocketed immediately after OPA controls were abandoned last October.

Unless there is determined consumer resistance, prices for other meats are also expected to mount when housewives are forced to turn to them because of the looming pork shortage.

Behind the Budget Fight

By Rob F. Hall

(First of two articles)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The fact that President Truman's budget for the fiscal year 1948 is in serious danger is bad news for America. The House has already voted to slash \$6,000,000,000 off the total of \$37,500,000,000. The Senate is expected to vote for a \$5,000,000,000 reduction and then settle with the House, in conference, for a cut of five and half billion.

The real significance of these cuts is that essential government services, particularly those which most directly benefit the people, will be hamstrung. Some will be wiped out altogether.

This grim prospect has been obscured by the fact that the debate in Congress and in the press has been devoted almost exclusively to whether or not Truman's request for the armed forces should be reduced.

NO REAL CUT

Certainly the Army budget (about 12 billion) should be cut and cut drastically. Estimated appropriations for the Army and Navy are now about 33 percent of the total budget, compared with the Soviet Union's 18 percent for military purposes, and should be reduced to the level of pre-war peacetime years.

But any one who believes either the Republican Party or the Southern Democrats seriously plan sizable

cuts in funds for the Army and Navy entirely misses the point.

The most "extreme" proposal made, by Rep. Engel (R-Mich), would knock off no more than \$1,750,000,000 from the Army and Navy. Half a billion of that would come from civilian functions of the Army, such as work on rivers and harbors.

Senator Robert Taft (R-O) proposes only a billion dollar cut against the Army and Navy which he says can come by reducing waste in non-essential department activities. Other GOP leaders, like Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) oppose any tampering with Army-Navy funds whatsoever.

ARMS INCREASE?

Walter Lippmann let the cat out of the bag in his Saturday's column.

"My guess," he said, "is that while in the end Congress will insist on many reductions in services that reflect the expansion of government under the New Deal, the total national expenditures . . . may be as great, and perhaps even greater, than the President's budget." In other words Lippmann feels that before fiscal 1948 passes, Congress will go further even than Truman in arms expenditures.

That Lippmann's "guess" is a shrewd one is confirmed by actions of the entire axe-wielding economy gang. While Vandenberg and Bridges may argue as to whether defense funds can be cut, there is complete agreement among them that between four and a half and five billion dollars must be slashed out of other government activities.

Taft told reporters Saturday that public works will be cut 25 percent. He proposes to reduce highway building funds from \$400,000,000 to \$300,000,000, and REA from \$300,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

THREATENS BENEFITS

A Texas Congressman warned in the House that under GOP plans, funds for soil conservation and other agricultural benefits will be slashed. The AFT. Machinists Union has

learned of plans to cripple the Labor Department. Many rights which labor won after years of struggle and which are now a part of the law will be lost by default—because NLRB, the wages and hours administration and similar agencies will be denied funds for enforcement.

The reactionary wing of the Democratic Party is collaborating with the GOP in scuttling the budget. Senator Harris F. Byrd (D-Va.) seeks a six billion cut and Senator Tydings of Maryland asks for the smaller figure. Administration forces, on the other hand, oppose any reduction in Truman's figure.

But because they base their whole defense of the budget on military considerations, they simply play into the hands of the axemen.

Unwittingly, perhaps, they have co-operated with Republicans in persuading the public that the only issue involved in the budget discussion is whether or not "national defense" is to be crippled.

Unless this situation is corrected, the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats is sure of a victory which will be costly to the welfare of labor and the people.

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UE Hits Tax Holdup in Dark

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Republican decision to conduct hearings on income tax bills behind closed doors "is a dictatorial infringement of representative government," the CIO United Electrical Workers charged today.

In a letter to House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) members of the House Ways and Means Committee and GOP and Democratic leaders, the union demanded the sessions be thrown open to the public with an opportunity for people's groups to present their case.

Strong criticism was made of the Knutson bill H.R. 1, which would cut income taxes for the worker earning \$2,500 a year by four-hundredths of one percent while the \$300,000-a-year executive receive a 60-per cent saving.

'Crime Wave' Framed to Terrorize Negroes

By Harry Raymond

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 23. — The first thing I heard about when I got off the train here was a "crime wave."

"A real rash of burglaries and street muggings—that's what we're up against," declared a little man waiting at the taxi ramp.

There was a tone of local civic pride in his voice when he added: "I'll bet it's worse here than in New York. Police have gone down in the colored district with orders to shoot to kill."

I spent an entire day checking the story and here are the facts:

1—A wave of police terror is

sweeping the Negro community.

2—Police records show no marked increase in burglaries and muggings and that the overwhelming majority of these crimes are committed by white persons.

3—There is a general police understanding to shoot first and ask questions later in arrests involving Negroes.

Acting as mouthpiece of the Police Department in this situation is the widely-distributed local news-magazine We.

In the Feb. 25 issue, an editor, John G. Corey, charges that a "crime wave" has been launched by "itinerant southern Negroes."

Corey says the police are con-

centrating on Negro men and women who came here last summer to work in canneries and fields of Monroe County and remained after the season "because they were treated better here than they were in the South."

The magazine suggests they be run out of town. It adds: "The police are willing; either that or use them as first class targets for pistol shooting."

Corey reports: "Already the police shooting has started and one southern thug is resting in the hospital to recover from wounds inflicted by the police. . . ."

The victim in this case was James

Young, 29-year-old Negro. Although police say they shot him while attempting to rob a white man, the actual charge against him is vagrancy.

The only other case of so-called "Negro crime" officially listed during the period of the crack-down is that of "a colored youth about 25 years old" who approached a white man near police headquarters and "asked for some money."

"Thus far," Editor Corey reports, "police bullets have been directed chiefly at the fleeing man's legs, but as one police official said, 'I think the best method is to place a bullet in his head.'"

Negroes say they expect more trouble in the Joseph Ave. area where Young was felled by two bullets, one in the right thigh and one in the left heel. Putting down crime is one thing, they explain, but threatening a whole community of law-abiding citizens with gunfire cannot be tolerated.

Meanwhile, one of the robberies in the so-called wave of mugging turned out to be no robbery at all. James Phillips, a white man, demanded police action against two men who he said robbed him of \$40 given him by his girl friend to purchase a ring. He admitted later he lost the money gambling.

UAW at Cadillac Nixes GM Effort To Bar 'Reds'

By William Allan

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—General Motors Corp. last week joined the red-baiting witch-hunt of Michigan's Gov. Sigler. The UAW bargaining committee at the Cadillac plant was

asked by the company to sign a statement guaranteeing that Communist Party members would not be allowed to hold union office.

The committee unanimously rejected the union-busting proposal and declared the company stand was outright interference in union affairs and encroached on the constitutional liberties of the workers.

The proposed agreement read: "It is mutually agreed that persons recognized as members of, or reasonably believed to be associated with, the Communist Party, either in the past or at present, will not be allowed to hold any office in the local union, nor will they be recognized as representatives thereof by management."

GM also requested the union to sign a proposal that read:

"The union agrees that there will be no strikes, work stoppages, or grievances on questions regarding race, creed, color, national origin, sex or marital status."

For three weeks the trust dominated Sigler regime in Lansing has been "hunting subversive elements" on Michigan college campuses. A Senate "Baby Dies" Committee with an unlimited expenditure account has been set up to work for the next two years.

Form CIO-AFL Body in Lynn

Special to the Daily Worker

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 23.—AFL and CIO central bodies here last week set up a joint steering committee to combat anti-labor legislation. Plans include radio broadcasts, delegations to Washington and to the state legislature, and full publicity of labor's side of the story in the shops and among the people of Lynn.

Hit Union Curbs

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Building of "unified mass movement" by the AFL to defeat anti-labor bills was urged today by Cooks Local 209 which represents more than 2,000 kitchen workers here.

In a resolution, adopted unanimously at a membership meeting this week, the local urged the industrial union, Hotel and Restaurant Union, to join the AFL and the 20-woman delegation headed for ALP headquarters on Rivington St. There they picked up local

6,500 Recruits—Manhattan Goal

In a move to become the nation's pace-setter in the Party's forthcoming Recruiting Drive, the New York County organization, has adopted a goal of 6,500 new members and has challenged the California district of the Party.

The county has organized its membership for the drive into two brigades—the Community Sections rallying behind Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. as their Brigade Leader and the Industrial Sections with Ben Gold at their head.

With the immediate goal of 1,000 new members by March 8th, the clubs and individuals in every important industry and in every area are organizing a series of exciting open meetings, house parties, Sunday mobilizations and conferences as well as systematic visits to contacts.

March 8th (International Women's Day) will mark the first milestone in this drive, and this occasion will be marked by the presentation of 1,000 new members to a member of the National Committee.

Mrs. Eisler At Bx. Rally Tonite

Mrs. Hilda Eisler will tell her husband Gerhart's story to a meeting of the Claremont Civil Rights Congress in the Bronx, tonight at 8:30. The meeting will be at Bronx House, 1637 Washington Ave.

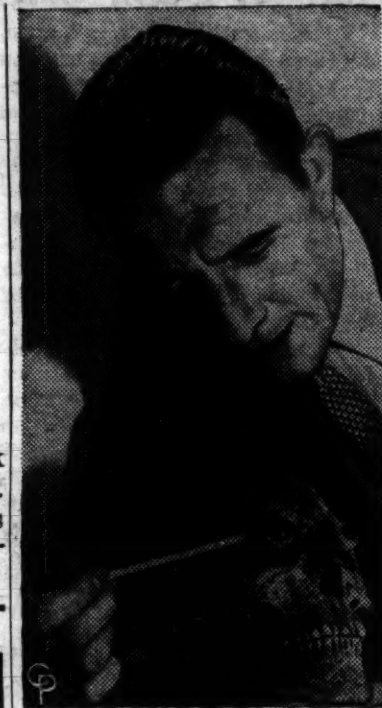
IRATE EAST SIDE TENANTS HAIL LANDLORD TO COURT

Twenty determined housewives who have been taking a beating from their landlord for over four years will have their day in Mott St. Court today.

After a three hour delay at court Saturday they came up with a summons against the landlord.

The story begins at 25 Ridge St. where 32 tenants blew up Saturday when they found themselves without gas, water or adequate heat.

Babies were turned over to a few wives assigned to stay home, and the 20-woman delegation headed for ALP headquarters on Rivington St. There they picked up local



ANCIENT SKULL of a dweller in Ipiutak was discovered near Pt. Hope, Alaska, 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle, by Dr. Helge Larsen of the Danish Museum of Natural History. The 2,000-year-old skull has artificial eyes of jet and ivory inserted at burial.

Arrest Pickets Of Disney Film

The case of two East Side Communists, arrested Saturday night while picketing a neighborhood showing of the South, will be heard Friday morning.

Lynn Earley and Ruth Mooney, the persons arrested, were among 11 members of the Ray Friedlander and Tompkins Square Clubs picketing Loew's Avenue B, at Avenue B and Fifth Street Saturday night.

About 9, a police squad car drove up and ordered the picketers of the Disney film to stop calling out slogans. The group, desiring to cooperate, subdued their voices and continued in a conversational tone to tell passersby their objections to the film.

At this point, a sergeant in the car ordered the arrest of the two. The disorderly conduct charge against them will be heard in Magistrates' Court, 10 Center St., Friday.

To Ask City Council Ban Race-Hate Books

Resolutions calling upon the Board of Education immediately to remove from school libraries books which slander Negroes, Jews and Italians and other groups will be introduced into the City Council tomorrow.

The resolutions will also call for a Councilmanic investigation to determine the persons responsible for approving these books.

Passages from the books which depict minority groups as inferior peoples will be quoted in the resolutions which will be introduced by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Peter V. Cacchione, Communists; and Eugene P. Connolly and Michael J. Quill, Laborites.

Their joint statement yesterday pointed out that when the Board of Superintendents approves these books and bans Howard Fast's *Citizen Tom Paine*, "It begins to make honest people wonder which members of the Board approve the Hitler philosophy of racial superiority."

"These passages are so vile," said the Councilmen, "that if they were laid side by side with passages from Mein Kampf or statements from Goebbels, differences could hardly be distinguished."

Under attack are the books *Lanterns on the Levee* by William Alexander Percy and *How to Create Cartoons* by Frank F. Greene. Both are used in the schools.

Speaking of Negroes, one of the passages of *Lanterns on the Levee* states, "Religion to them is an emotional experience, orgiastic or mystic according to temperament, but not related to morale; so their ministers may steal and commit adultery without fear and without inconsistency."

Referring to Americans of Italian extraction, it declares, "From Italy and Sicily came fruit vendors who make unobtrusive and good citizens . . . but their American offspring seem to regard it as their patriotic duty to unlearn these virtues. Second generation Italians rival the Anglo-Saxon in vulgarity and loudness."

In *How to Create Cartoons*, a caricature professing to depict a Negro, is drawn with exaggerated lips, rolling eyes and a slovenly appearance. The text refers to this drawing as a "symbol."

A cartoon of a Jew shows him to

be abject, long-nosed and big eared, with an oversized derby and hands outstretched in a gesture of resignation.

The only cartoon of a person of Irish descent shows an ignorant domestic.

"From these associated words," suggests the drawing book, "develop a caricatured characterization: Negro—a washerwoman; Hebrew—pawn-broker; Mexican—bandit."

Jobless Pay Fund Cut Assailed by CIO

Alarmed over a cut of \$1,700,000 in the Federal budget allowance for the state Unemployment Insurance Division, Herald J. Garbo, secretary-treasurer of the New York State CIO, yesterday asked the House Appropriations Committee to restore the full amount requested.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

LEARN to dance privately. Waltz, fox trot, rhumba, tango, samba. Special with this ad only five one-half hour lessons for \$5 only. Janet Studios, 106 E. 14 St.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

"THE MATURING Economic Crisis in America." Marcel Scherer, intl. rep. UE, guest lecturer. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. (16th St.), 8:45 p.m. 50c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SEARCHLIGHT on Greece—American Council for a Democratic Greece presents Miss Mary Vardoulakis, author and foreign correspondent, recently arrived from a six-month tour of Greece where she interviewed national political figures, resistance leaders, UNRRA officials. New Century Club, 124 S. 12th St., 8 p.m., Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. Adm. free.

HEAR Johannes Steel speak on "80th Congress and the People." Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m. Brith Achim Hall, 11th and Spruce Sts. Adm. free. International Workers Order.

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STAMP auction today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

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New York, Monday, February 24, 1947

Why Did Dewey Free Luciano?

WHY DID Gov. Thomas E. Dewey act as the angel who pardoned "Lucky" Luciano, sentenced to 30 years for running a prostitution and dope ring?

Dewey, as prosecutor, sent Luciano to jail.

Dewey, as governor, pardoned Luciano last year.

Today, Luciano is again front page news. When stories of his prosperous existence in Cuba leaked out, the U.S. halted all narcotic shipments there, suspecting that the drugs might be getting into the racketeer's hands. Cuba's secret police have arrested him.

Why did Dewey pardon Luciano?

To cover up the real story behind the Dewey pardon of Luciano, the country was covered with carefully planted rumors that Luciano had "helped the army during the Italy invasion."

This ludicrous invention—Luciano was in jail all during the Italy invasion—has been exploded by the official investigations of Col. Garland Williams, director in New York of narcotic control.

"Col. Williams," reports the New York Times, "said he made a diligent investigation of the various government departments in an effort to substantiate these facts but they are apparently unfounded" (Feb. 22).

Al Capone of evil memory tried to escape punishment by claiming that he was "fighting communism."

Luciano's defenders in Albany paint him as a "patriot." How come they overlooked the "anti-Communist" racket?

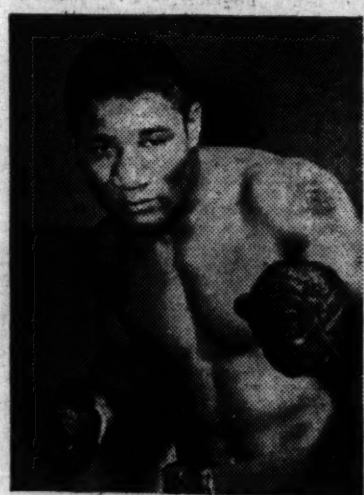
But the question remains—

Why did Dewey release the prostitution vice lord Luciano?

... Keep Reading, Governor

AND speaking of criminals and such, we think what happened at Madison Square Garden Friday night could properly be tagged criminal.

In this supposed house of sportsmanship, the game, popular Negro fighter, ex-lightweight champ Beau Jack,



BEAU JACK

Commissioner Eagan, a Dewey appointee?

Will there be the same spotlight and beating of publicity drums that accompanied the virtuous slapping of a life ban on Rocky Graziano for NOT throwing a fight?

Will the Commission move as swiftly as it did in inflicting a fine and suspension on innocent welterweight champion Ray Robinson for NOT listening to a gambler?

No Significance?

THE Nazi plot uncovered yesterday had "no special significance," according to Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. commander in Germany.

Just examine the program of the Nazi conspirators and you see why it's dangerous. The demand for a "western bloc" is a direct echo of Churchill and of our own John Foster Dulles.

And then there are "immediate" demands for ending reparations, cutting coal exports, preventing nationalization of industry, return of eastern territories and release of Nazi prisoners.

The American people are justified in asking: How come SS generals are at large in the American zone?

Did 300,000 Americans give their lives so that fascism might once again menace America and the world?

YEAR'S WORST BLIZZARD



— Press Roundup —

Self-Criticism In Soviet Union Startles Shirer

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S William L. Shirer thinks a start has been made in creating better understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States, "despite a good deal of delirium and high blood pressure whenever the subject of Russia is broached." Shirer says he himself was surprised to learn, "there is, for instance, a great deal of published criticism of what is wrong in the Soviet Union." He didn't realize till now, that Russian newspapers and citizens freely indulge in criticism of bureaucracy no matter how high the officials involved.

THE DAILY NEWS says "we took those islands—now keep them" about the former Japanese mandated islands. It attacks FDR and praises Truman because "his position is that we will keep them, UN or no UN." The News, anxious for military intervention all over the world now, is the same paper which said, two days before Pearl Harbor, that Japan does not want war with the U. S.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand, "sees Asia uniting as West powers lose grip."

PM'S Saul K. Padover charges "Foreign Secretary Bevin's decision to submit the Palestine question to the United Nations General Assembly is one of those deceptively simple moves that conceals a world of trickery."

Fiorello H. LaGuardia believes "there are still too many saloons."

THE SUNDAY TIMES says Senator Taft has not increased his prestige by attacking Lillenthal.

C. L. Sulzberger cables there's hunger in Europe and that Nazi devastation in the Ukraine and Byelorussia helped cause the drought and want in these Soviet regions. He notes: "Four years ago, when the Red Army was a national idol in the United States, word of suffering by the Russian people would have occasioned immediate mass sympathy and action." Sulzberger could add that the sympathy still exists but the press has an iron curtain out while officially we send Hoover to Europe to feed our enemies and starve our friends.



THE TARIFF BATTLE

WASHINGTON

By Pat Collier

THE FIGHT OVER United States tariff policy has broken out in a big way on Capitol Hill after equally sharp but less publicized battles at the Tariff Commission. The fight is painted by the

State Department and by a good many Democrats on the Hill as one in which the Administration, out of the purest of motives, is seeking through the device of reciprocal trade agreements to smash down existing trade barrier around the world.

Old-fashioned, high-tariff, "protectionist" Republicans say the trade agreements program is a plot of the "internationalists" to give American markets—and jobs—away to foreigners. Some hint the dark hand of the Communists can be found, somewhere.

THE MOST RABID Republican reactionaries—Reps. Harold Knutson, Minn.; Bertrand W. Gearhart, Calif.; Thomas A. Jenkins, Ohio; Senators Kenneth Wherry, Neb.; Hugh Butler, Neb.; Robert A. Taft, Ohio—have led the attack on the program on the Hill. Butler and Gearhart, in repeated speeches in Congress attacking the program, have charged the State Department with committing a fraud on the people and betraying their country, while Knutson has called it un-American.

On the statements of the conflicting sides, and on the line-ups, the immediate conclusion is to suppose that the Administration, carrying out a program initiated by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull under President Roosevelt, is on the side of the angels.

It is, however, a far more complicated matter than that.

The struggle, basically, is between the biggest of big business—the highly mechanized, mass-production, heavy industries (auto, steel, some of the heavier consumer durables)—on one side, and the relatively smaller and lighter

industries (textiles, glass, pottery, for example) on the other.

THE AMERICAN manufacturers of automobiles, steel, electric refrigerators, radios, etc., have a mass-production edge which allows them to undersell foreign competitors anywhere in the world. (They certainly need no protection in their home market.)

These people want the tariffs (and other barriers) which other countries may have erected against their products—in at least some instances to protect infant national industries—lowered.

The reciprocal trade agreement is just what it sounds like—"We'll give up something if you will."

What the heavy industries and the movies want, then, is that American negotiators agree to reduce some American tariffs—somebody else's. They have no need for any. They want to get the other 18 nations which will be represented at a conference in Geneva in April to cut their tariffs (or eliminate other barriers such as quota systems, currency restrictions, etc.) on autos, steel, electrical refrigerators, radios, movies, etc.

REPUBLICAN OPPOSITION may slow down these tariff deals. But it won't stop them unless—and this seems almost certain not to happen—there is new legislation on Capitol Hill.

The program will be pushed. It may well win converts from among its present Republican opponents—because basically, in the present historic conditions it will act to give the biggest of American big business an even freer hand in its attempt to dominate the world's markets.

WORTH REPEATING

Franklin H. Williams, chairman New York Metropolitan Area Council of the American Veterans Committee slaps at red-baiters: "We shall not abandon our fight for continued rent control in order to have time for purges, for the former GI worries more about the roof over his head than the alleged Reds under his bed. When I was a private in the rear rank the nation was too busy to stop the war and question the philosophy of the private first class beside me. And we won the war." From a letter to the New York Herald Tribune, Feb. 9, 1947.

NYU Over ND; About Sammy, Beau and Hank

By Lester Rodney

BASKETBALL'S BIG GAME hits the hardwood of Madison Square Garden tonight. Notre Dame has one of its better teams, won 16 and lost 3, latest triumph over tough Canisius at Buffalo Saturday night. Only losses: To Wisconsin, Big Nine leader, in overtime, to Kentucky rated number one in the country, and to Purdue, a defeat crushingly avenged in a return.

NYU, plagued by illness and injury, has slumped to a record of 12-5, latest loss to Temple Saturday night in Philly. Which sets the stage for our prediction: NYU, now underrated, to come up for this big one with Lump and Forman back in form and knock off the Irish. That's what we said.

SMARTING FROM its defeat at the hands of Niagara and on the ragged edge of being eliminated from consideration as a tourney entrant, CCNY's "potential" team put on its best display of the year in romping over old foe Manhattan 76-57. Margin could have been greater but Nat Holman pulled the string after a 40-23 bulge at the half, using all 17 men on the squad. In one hot spurt in the first half, the City fliers, led by Lionel Malamed and Sonny Jameson, poured an incredible 14 points through the hoop in just two minutes! Sonny clicked for 15, Lionel for 12, Galiber for 9 and sub Malamed surprised with 10.

AND BEFORE we leave basketball, here's a date to paste in your hat! Many sports figures in American history have closed the books on their athletic careers to move into the less strenuous realm of politics. But now, for perhaps the first time, an elected representative of the people—and this man IS a representative of the PEOPLE—takes to the court for a night as an active player.

That would be of course N. Y. State Assemblyman Sammy Kaplan, one of the all time greats of pro basketball, who will head an all-star team against a team representing the Bronx American Labor Party at the St. Nicholas Arena March 21!

Kaplan represents Brooklyn's 24th A.D., the community that vies with the state of Indiana as the basketball center of the universe. Before winning the nominations of the Democratic, Republican and ALP parties in the '46 campaign, the popular Sammy had been a pro court star for over a decade. He was good enough to draw famed old time star and coach Barney Sedran the label, "greatest basketball player that ever laced on shoes."

Kaplan will lead a topflight team including such former pro and college luminaries as Bernie Fliegel and Hal Judenfriend against a Bronx ALP team captained by the Trupin boys, stars of one of CCNY's greatest teams, Bobby Scheer and Sonny Jameson of the current outfit.

The game will be followed by a dance with music provided by the Foner Brothers Orchestra and if that doesn't add up to a "must" night entertainment we never heard of one. Tix at a buck fifty at all ALP clubs.

BEAU JACK resting comfortably as could be expected at St. Clare's Hospital after second knee operation. For a little more on same, see editorial page. **HANK GREENBERG's** decision to play ball for Pittsburgh after all came after balancing justified resentment against Detroit's shipping him down the river without a by-your-leave against disappointment of Pirate fans and feeling that he could really do some damage to those National League fences. **DAILY WORKER** will have on the spot coverage of Dodger Havana camp in two weeks from veteran baseball scribe Charley Dexter. In time to cover, among other things, En-Lal, de Robinson's tryout games.

New York Fur 5 Cops First Intersectional

Intersectional labor basketball got off to a flourishing start Saturday night. An overflow crowd of 700 made its way through New York's slush to the Central Needle Trade High gym and cheered an All Star Fur Union team to victory over a crack Leather Workers team from Peabody, Mass. 37-20.

The victors, composed of star players from the various Fur teams in New York's Labor Sports Federation, rolled from behind a 27-24 deficit at the start of the final quarter and won going away with a display of brilliant basketball,

sparked by Herbie Wiles, Ralph Crichlow and Sylvester Fields. The latter was especially terrific off the boards, where the game was won.

Emerson 5 on Top

The surprise Emerson UE team ran its record to 5-2 by beating Local 839 Retail Workers 41-20 in the only Labor Sports Federation basketball games played Saturday night. Dona and Harvey led the winners' scoring with 13 and 12. Raskin stood out for the losers with 10.

The locals had a height advantage over the visitors which became more pronounced when the guest Peabody star, Captain Chris Brady, went out on fouls in the second half. Brady, who played football in the Sugar Bowl and Cotton for Boston College, said the applause that greeted him when he left was 'the finest reception and cordiality I've ever received in my athletic career.'

Devaney and Santos also stood out for Peabody which is composed of leather workers who were all formerly famous Massachusetts athletes. The team had won 14 and

lost 3 against fast New England opposition.

The victors received a championship trophy from the International Union. Peabody will have a chance to regain the trophy on March 21 when the Fur team invades their home court in a return.

JUST AS St. John's coach Lapchick predicted, Hawaii U.'s visiting courtiers looked much better the second time out, dropping a 66-53 decision to potent St. Joes at Philly. . . .

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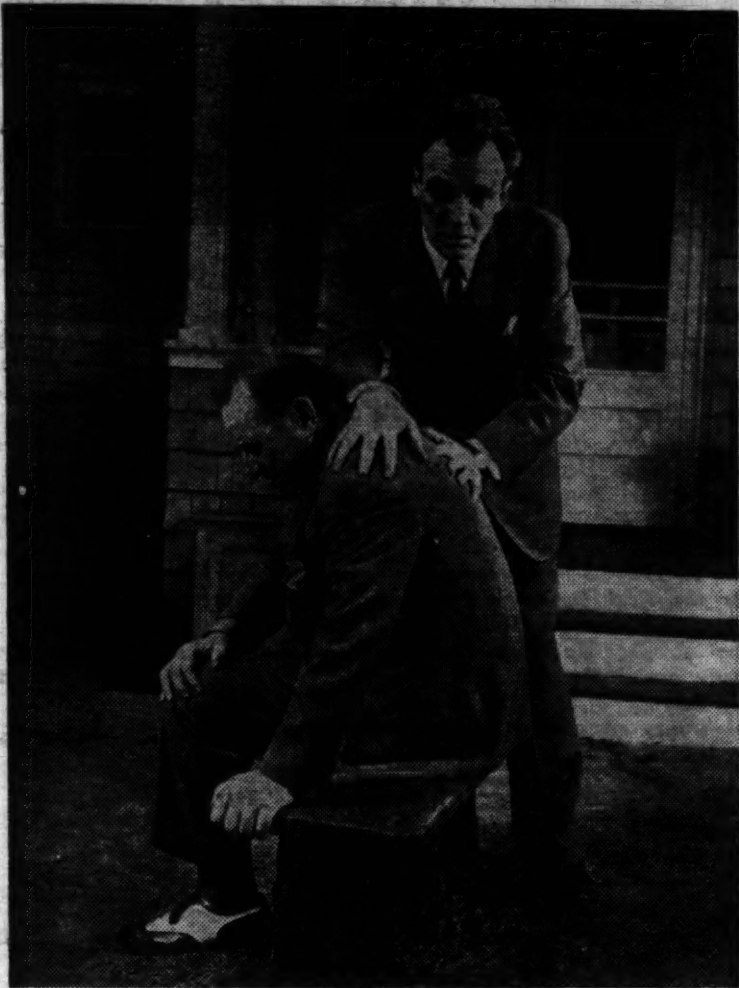
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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



A Tense Moment: Ed Begley and Arthur Kennedy in a scene from Arthur Miller's powerful new play "All My Sons" at the Coronet Theatre.

Film Front

'Life in the Zoo', An Amazing Short

By David Platt

It is good news that *Life in the Zoo*, the Soviet movie study of animal behavior, has been nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for their annual Award of Merit for documentary films.

Have you seen this remarkable short at the Stanley Theatre? It is based on experiments aimed to change animal "instincts" recently conducted at the Moscow Zoo. It shows a cat mothering a group of baby mice treated with the odor of young kittens. A goat and a wolf, generally considered deadly enemies, feed at the same trough. A bear and a lion romp and play with each other as though they had never seen a Hollywood jungle film. There are other extraordinary examples of science brought to bear to alter "animal nature." The social implications of these experiments are widely recognized as enormous. *Life in the Zoo* was filmed by Mostechfilm Studios in Moscow as part of an important program of scientific and visual education. The program calls for the production of 186 scientific films, including 38 short subjects, 12 newsreels on science and technique and 130 educational films.

SONG OF THE SOUTH

Here's an interesting report on the picketing of *Song of the South* in Washington Heights. Herbert Cass, organizer of the Tom Paine Youth Club, Lower Heights Section of the Communist Party writes:

"When *Song of the South* appeared in our community at the RKO Hamilton 146 St. and Broadway with 'typical Southern hospitality,' three AYD clubs—'One World,' 'New World' and 'Unity' participated in the picketing along with the Tom Paine Youth Club. The evening hours of 7-9 p.m. were chosen as the most effective. Pickets numbered 15-20 on a given night. The first night's picketing was made more effective through use of such slogans as 'Sing a Song of Democracy and Not a Song of the South.' And 'Jimcrow Must Go,' 'The Negro

People are not Uncle toms.'

"Automobiles and taxicabs pulled up to the theatre with moviegoers. When the occupants of the cars and cabs saw the pickets' signs and heard their chants, they invariably took off without disembarking. Because of the effectiveness of the picketline and under pressure from the theatre management, the 32nd Precinct Captain limited pickets to two. Despite this restriction and with the aid of hundreds of leaflets explaining the picketing, many potential theatergoers were turned away.

"Our community, with a large Negro and white population, responded approvingly to the boycott against Disney's *Uncle Tom* film. One Negro woman, owner of a record shop came up to the pickets and loudly voiced her approval. Another man came up and contributed to the treasury of one of the clubs saying "you people deserve credit for doing this out in the cold."

"When the pickets were pushed around by the 'finest' of the 32nd Precinct, hundreds of spectators protested vocally this high handed treatment. Only more continuous actions such as these with wider protestations can prevent the showing of such anti-minority pictures like *SONG OF THE SOUTH*. The fact that theatre chains are wary of projecting *ABIE'S IRISH ROSE* is a tribute to our initial efforts."

Other Critics on 'First Affair'

T. M. P. Times: There are roughly fifteen gay and spirited minutes in *Her First Affair*. However, this is hardly adequate cause to inspire more than a perfunctory welcome to this romantic-comedy.

Irene Thirer, Post: A mixture of whimsy and spice. Miss Darrioux is capable coy. She sings in high soprano, too.

Otis Gaerney, Herald-Tribune: Attractive offering of unpretentious good humor.

Ehrenburg's 'European Crossroad' Describes New Democracies

By Samuel Sillen

In *European Crossroad* (Knopf, \$2) Ilya Ehrenburg describes a fascinating postwar trip through Central Europe and the Balkans. It is a top-notch job of creative reporting — Ehrenburg at his best. With his swift and vivid images, the distinguished Soviet journalist gives us a memorable portrait of the New Europe.

"Nations, like poets, have their hour of inspiration when the impossible becomes possible," writes Ehrenburg. And he pictures such nations in Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Czechoslovakia.

The cost of victory was heavy. On all sides Ehrenburg painfully notes the havoc wrought by the Nazi savages, who hated everything noble and beautiful. Ehrenburg does not minimize the difficulties of reconstruction. "The Nazis saw to it that life would not be easy for a long time.

But the people have rolled up their sleeves and are hard at work building up their devastated lands. "Freedom's enemies are placing their bets on starvation," Ehrenburg observes. "But the people did not throw out the foreign invaders for the sake of a new thralldom. A second war is going on, the war against hunger and desolation."

And the journalist movingly conveys the moral strength of the people who rose against the Hitlerites. He is impressed by their joy, courage, enthusiasm. The war which brought death to the old society gave birth to a new one. Visiting the liberated countries, Ehrenburg stresses the difference between the small minority of traitors and the masses of freedom-loving people:

"In the streets of Bucharest I

have only too often met the scum of the earth: rich Rumanians who used to spend their summers in Odessa during the German occupation, and the invaders who ravaged our Crimea. I prefer not to think of these creatures. After all, they do not number more than ten thousand.

"My thoughts are with the millions: the peasants toiling in the hot sun, the coal miners, the men who endured and survived the fascist prison camps, the workers, the dreamers—in short, the nation as a whole. And I am happy that my people, the people of Russia, have aroused the people of Rumania."

These people of the new democracies have their eyes turned to the future. Their watchword is progress. They are proud of their new schools. In Yugoslavia, "The people freed themselves not only from the Germans but from cen-

have taken their destiny into their own strong hands. Devoted to leaders like Tito and Dimitrov and Gottwald, they are uniting in a common historic effort which will make forever impossible the revival of bloodsucking dictators.

Ehrenburg deepens his picture by references to the past history of the various nations. He is sensitive to their great cultural contributions. It is a pleasure to read, for once, a correspondent with a sense of history that isn't brushed up with the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Throughout the book, and especially in a chapter on Nuremberg, he hits at those who want to reinstate the old regime. Fascism, he reminds us, is a disease, and the microbes still abound. "No matter how a Fascist disguises himself, he remains abominable. His poison is dangerous even in small doses, and in some areas the doses are all too large."

He warns that the Fascist shadow of yesterday still lurks in the souls of men. The struggle against Fascism is not only of a material but a moral character: "We can live on a lower standard than before, eat less, dress more poorly, and yet still keep our human dignity. But our dignity must not allow us to compromise with Fascism by accepting poverty in the realm of ideas and a lower moral standard of living.

"Despite the proverb of fighting fire with fire, you cannot drive out fascism by a counter-fascism, or even by a semi-fascism, but only by progressive science, by freedom, and by respect for humanity. Only thus can fascism be destroyed morally as well as physically."

Ehrenburg has given us an inspiring account of the moral regeneration and material reconstruction that he found in the post-war democracies of Europe. This is the work of a great artist. It is the work of a man who knew how to fight the war and who has lost none of his skill and passion in fighting for the peace.



ILYA EHRENBURG

turies of darkness." In Albania, the strength of the Republic "lies in the fact that it is no mere abstraction to the people, no maneuver of professional politicians, but a really new way of life, meaning schools, roads, and, above all, faith in human nature and respect for the dignity of the individual."

The people of these countries

'First Affair' French Affair

The return of Danielle Darrioux to French films after a brief and inglorious stint in Hollywood is to be hailed at best with an occasional smile, a few repressed yawns and a wish to forget as quickly as possible her current starring film *Her First Affair*, which has opened at the 42nd St. Apollo.

Miss Darrioux is, as always, petite and lively, and shows herself to be adept in a role calling for nonsense, fluff and light comedy. As the orphan girl who runs away to meet her mail-order lover with whom she has been holding secret correspondence, she is quite proper, virginal and sixteen. She even sings charmingly, too. And when the scrip demands that she change quickly, and surprisingly, to a woman who is somewhat less than naive, Miss Darrioux is right there, too.

But the French, who usually know better, slipped badly in making *Her First Affair*. In terms of percentages, about 99 percent of the film is rehab, cliché and downright

boring, and about one percent amusing comedy. For interest, there is the awaited meeting between the girl and the man with whom she has been corresponding. For suspense, she is met by his roommate in his absence. For romantic interest there is the rivalry between the older professor and the young student who is his roommate.

I regret not being able to report who got her at the end. I couldn't wait to find out. There are English titles.

A. D.

Photo League Film Showing

The Photo League, 30 E. 29 St., N. Y. C., will present Henri Cartier-Bresson and his Loyalist film 'Return to Life' made in Spain, at its headquarters Friday, Feb. 28, 8:30 p. m.

"A really welcome event—calls for a celebration." —Daily Worker
"Exhilarating... an original play of superior quality." —N. Y. Times

ALL MY SONS

By ARTHUR MILLER
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
Beth Merrill - Arthur Kennedy - Ed Begley
CORONET Theat., 49th St. W. of E'way. Cl. 6-5576
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season." —Daily Worker
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watts, Post

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY

ANOTHER PART of the FOREST

FULTON Theat., 46 St. W. of E'way. Cl. 6-6388
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED & SAT. 2:40

"A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that comes across with plenty of flash and sizzle!" —WALTER WINCHELL
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." —S. Sillen

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th ST. THEATRE, West of E'way
Seats Now Thru May—Mail Orders Filled
Evenings \$8.00, 4.00, 2.00, 1.00, 50c, 25c, 10c
Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$3.00, 1.50, 75c, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c

"A work of visual beauty!" —N. Y. TIMES

9th BIG WEEK! ARTKINO presents
'STONE FLOWER'
PRODUCED BY U.S.S.R.
Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 STS.
● 1st PRIZE COLOR FILM

THE FITZGERALD
Lynn TUPP
'EASY COME, EASY GO'
A Paramount Picture
Carmen Miranda - Don Ameche
COCKEN WILLIAMS
The Broadway Musical

PRIZE FILM
2nd RECORD YEAR!
'OPEN CITY'
THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED MOVIE!
WORLD, 49th ST. E. of 7th Ave. Cl. 75747
DOORS OPEN 10:30 AM

CITY 14th ST. at 4th Ave.
PAUL MUNI in
ANGEL
ON MY SHOULDER
Carmen Miranda - Don Ameche
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"

Betty GRABLE • Dick HAYMES
'THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM'
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
PLUS ON STAGE—PETER LORKE
GIL LAMB • Extra! EVELYN KNIGHT
ROXY 50th St.

VICTOR HUGO'S
IMMORTAL
CLASSIC
Les Misérables
with Harry Baur
Chas. Vanel
Part 1 JOHN VALERIAN Part 2 COSETTE
IRVING PLACE 14 St.-Union Sq.
Now Playing

Sue to Void Dewey 'Storm Troop' Budget

By Art Shields

A suit will be filed to declare Gov. Dewey's budget unconstitutional, because "storm troopers" barred the public from the session at which it was adopted. Alfred Stern, leader of the housing march which found its way to the Capitol barred by Dewey's police Tuesday, made this announcement at a protest rally called by the Progressive Citizens of America at the Hotel Commodore yesterday.

The suit will be carried to the highest courts, if necessary, Stern declared.

The state constitution bars closed legislative sessions in such cases, he pointed out.

"The doors of each House shall be kept open, except when the public welfare shall require secrecy," says Article 3, Section 10 of the Constitution, which Stern quoted.

The Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing therefore will take court action to declare the budget and any legislation passed at that session to be "illegal and invalid" announced Stern.

"We will pursue such a suit because we have seen, and we felt in Albany on Feb. 18, fascism in America," added Stern.

A committee of lawyers is already taking the preliminary steps, it was reported.

PROTESTS GO ON

Protests will be carried on within the legislature itself at tomorrow night's session, declared Assemblyman Hulan Jack, Harlem Democrat, who joined in the "sit down" of Democratic and American Labor

Party legislators last Tuesday

"Protest! Protest! Let's go back to Albany and fight for freedom," cried Ira Hirschman, member of the Board of Higher Education of New York City.

"Any European who once looked to the United States to destroy fascism must be looking with horror at Albany today."

Dr. Frank Kingdon, co-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America warned Dewey that "storm trooper" tactics would not be permitted to work here.

"We are not going to take it," he said. "Does Dewey think we are so Prussian-minded as to let our State Capitol be closed in our faces?"

Republican red-baiting will not work either, said the CPA leader.

"We are not going to be fooled

by cries of 'Communist! Communist!' 'Jew! Jew!'"

Saul Mills, city CIO secretary, and other speakers emphasized that Dewey was personally responsible for the use of state troopers Tuesday.

A strong resolution condemning the troopers' use was adopted.

Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild presided.

ALBANY, Feb. 23. — Governor Dewey will send a special message to the legislature tomorrow night urging a new \$45,000,000 a year tax program to pay for the state's proposed \$400,000,000 veterans bonus in ten years, it was reported today.

The new taxes will furnish funds that were lost when Dewey had state income taxes slashed.

Atom Plan . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

energy could be organized by majority vote. And then to lay Mr. Veto low, Gromyko added that he agreed if there was a serious violation of the atomic agreement, the UN members would be able to resort to self-defense under the UN charter.

The "specter" of peace was raising its head.

And no sooner was this wide area of agreement made clear than a still greater emphasis appeared in U.S. policy on taking it slow.

People who long for peace and security against the danger of atomic war and the burdens of an armaments race now have a greater opportunity than ever before.

The United Nations have agreed on the general regulation and reduction of armaments, including destruction of atomic weapons and all other weapons of mass destruction.

And there is agreement on the principle of international control of atomic energy—with full control and inspection and with no danger that its operations will be stymied by the so-called veto.

Now, those who never wanted an agreement are starting to filibuster. Their arguments can be boiled down to just two points:

• They refuse to agree on the destruction of atomic stockpiles and production of atomic bombs.

• They demand that the system of disarmament and security against war be removed from the UN Security Council in which the Big Five unanimity clause is a foundation stone.

Now is the time when diplomats must be judged, not by words but by deeds. Peace and security is on the horizon—providing we fight for it.

Striking Miners Reject Back To Work Move

Special to the Daily Worker

LANSFORD Penn., Feb. 23. — Lansford anthracite miners who last week staged a sit-down protest against pay cuts, today rejected a back to work vote by the Panther Creek Valley AFL Mine Board. The Mine Board has accepted a company proposal for a longer work week and voted yesterday to call off the strike of 6,000 miners in this valley.

Rejection of the longer work week by the Lansford local may be followed, miners said, by the other locals.

Jersey AYD Hits Back At Red-Baiters

NEWARK, N.J., Feb. 23. — Hitting back sharply at red-baiting attacks, the New Jersey American Youth for Democracy today stated that progressive young people will not be intimidated into giving up the fight for the needs of young people.

"We are not a 'Communist Front,' whatever that is," said executive secretary Nat Brooks, "but democracy as we see it MEANS democracy, including the equal rights of all Americans regardless of color, national origin, creed, political affiliations or the way they comb their hair."

Stating that there are Communists in AYD just as there are Communists in the Army, the shops and on the campuses, Brooks said all leaders of the youth organization are elected "solely on the basis of demonstrated ability, loyalty and devotion to our program."

Survey Favors Annual Wage

President Truman's Advisory Board on Reconversion was split last night on the question of a guaranteed annual wage for the nation's workers.

The Board meets Tuesday to report on the issue and then dissolve. The wage study was directed by Murray W. Latimer and was submitted to the Advisory Board last month.

It found that a guaranteed wage is feasible in the bulk of industry and estimated the cost at not exceeding six percent of a company's annual payroll. The cost would be kept low by amending compensation, tax and other laws.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and a leading industry member, is against many of Latimer's recommendations and plans to "speak out plainly" at the Tuesday session.

Latimer will receive support from CIO president Philip Murray, a labor member. Murray feels the survey "contains a lot of ammunition" in support of the CIO's demand for guaranteed annual wages in 1947 contract negotiations.

Tie Luciano to Dope Slayings

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (UP). — Charles (Lucky) Luciano, vice and dope king seized in Cuba Saturday, arranged the slayings of two Chicagoans as part of a plan to establish a nationwide system of vice and drug rackets with headquarters in Chicago, the U.S. Narcotics Bureau chief here charged today.

Luciano planned to move to the United States after an elaborate build-up by press agents he hired to spread a story that he was a hero for having aided the United States war operations in Italy and that

he had received a merit award for his work.

Col. George White said Luciano hired the men who killed two alleged drug peddlers, Carl Carramuse, cut down by shotguns in front of his Chicago home, June 21, 1945, and Ignatio Antanori, slain at Tampa, Fla., a few weeks earlier. The killers never were captured.

White said Luciano had planned to make Chicago his headquarters because he believed it was the center of illicit drug traffic. Luciano, until narcotics agents disrupted his

plans, planned to take up the drug and vice rackets in Chicago where Scarface Al Capone's mob left off, White said.

Luciano, deported Feb. 10, 1946, after his parole from a prison term for compulsory prostitution, was taken into custody by Cuban authorities when the U.S. placed an embargo on shipments of drugs to Cuba to prevent them from falling into illegal channels.

White said Carramuse and Antanori were slain as a result of illegal drug traffic from Cuba. More



by BARNARD RUBIN

IF YOU think that Dorothy Thompson's anti-Soviet and pro-German hysterics sound like she's being influenced by a Nazi propagandist—you're right! She is.

The Nazi propagandist's name is Paul Scheffer.

Scheffer, after Hitler came to power, was appointed editor-in-chief of the Berliner Tageblatt, published under the supervision of the Nazi Propaganda Ministry. In 1938, he was mentioned by the Soviet Union as the agent for the German Military Intelligence in charge of espionage-sabotage operations there.

In 1937, Scheffer came to this country as a "journalist" agent for the Nazi Government and served as "correspondent" for Das Reich, official organ of the Nazi Propaganda Ministry. Scheffer worked directly under Dr. Goebbels himself.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Scheffer was taken into custody by agents of the Department of Justice.

Dorothy Thompson interceded for him—and well—you know what kind of a guy FBI chief Edgar C. (Stork Club) Hoover is.

The Nazi Scheffer and Miss Thompson have been constant companions . . . while the Stork Club detective is simply shrieking, my dear, about Communists and liberals under his bed. . . .



TOWN TALK

Rita Hayworth has turned down a guarantee of \$25,000 per week plus a percentage of the profits for a four week appearance in Rio De Janeiro's Copacabana. She's determined to take a three month's rest in Europe when she completes her current *The Lady From Shanghai* . . .

Milton Berle is also quite a magician. He's one of the few who can toss a card way out into the audience and have it spin back and slip into the deck right next to the selected card. . . .

Loumell Morgan, maestro of that trio will make a picture for Universal this summer. . . .

Radio announcer Don Wilson will narrate scenes in the film version of *The Corpse Came C.O.D.* George Brent and Joan Blondell starring. . . .

Orson Welles will make a five minute short for the American Cancer Society which will be used by that organization in theaters throughout the country for its 1947 fund drive. . . .

Governor Thomas J. Mabry of New Mexico is in Hollywood trying to encourage motion picture producers to use his home state more often for scenic locales as they did in Teresa Wright's *"Forsaken"*. . . .

Ellabelle Davis, distinguished American Negro soprano, will world premiere the biblical solo cantata by 24-year-old composer Lucas Foss in Boston's Symphony Hall March 7th. The work was especially commissioned for her by the League of Composers. . . .

Danny Kaye's next starring vehicle for Samuel Goldwyn will be an original, *That's Life*. Kaye will play a professor of serious music, who becomes involved in an academic analysis of jazz. . . .

Robert Shaw, brilliant young choral conductor, was recently confronted with an unusual technical problem when he conducted the *Collegiate Chorus* in his own recorded arrangement of the spiritual, *Set Down Servant*. The score called for hand clapping that had to be perfectly synchronized with the words of the song. More than 150 singers had to rehearse clapping again and again until their rhythmic coordination was good enough to be recorded. . . .

Columbia Pictures' film Major Denning's Trust Estate, a Kentucky horse racing show, will feature genuine working pari-mutuel betting machines in its race track scenes. . . .

Sir Isaac and Lady Pittman, inventors of the shorthand system, are visiting here in the U.S. and Canada. . . .

Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt's brother is playing a waiter in the film version of *Never Say Goodbye*. . . .

John Murray Anderson, who's staging the new Ringling Bros. circus is directing a special elephant ballet. . . .

Dane Clark, who was flown east to play the lead in the radio production of *Time of Your Life*, was refused the same part in the Broadway production—because "he wasn't the type". . . .

Hang the Expense Item: Noel Coward in Hollywood had Clifton Webb and Leonore Corbett, in New York, read their lines from *Blithe Spirit* to him, via trans-continental telephone. He then gave all his cuts and direction for the Theatre Guild's broadcast of the play via the same medium. The 3000 mile wire was kept open for two and a half hours! . . .

SOUNDS LIKE DEWEY

Meyer Davis tells of being present at a dinner given by a group of veterans. They were being addressed by a prominent politician who finally stated "I believe in the good old American policy of live and let live."

A veteran, still living with his mother-in-law, spoke up with "Yes, but where?" . . .

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than a year ago, Antanori's two sons, Joseph and Paul, both former members of Luciano's New York gang, were making periodic trips to Cuba and returning drugs to Tampa, Fla. According to federal authorities, their father, Ignatio Antanori, acted as a runner, delivering the drugs to Chicago and other Midwest cities.

White said Luciano, long associated with the Mafia, or so-called "Black Hand" organization, began the organization of his gang when he entered Cuba last November

from Italy. Luciano planned to build his gang on the structure of the "Black Hand."

Members of the gang reportedly had orders to begin operations immediately, when Luciano entered the United States.

White did not reveal how narcotics agents had learned Luciano hired the killers of Antanori and Carramuse nor whether the identities of the killers were known. But he said he had evidence which could be produced at the proper time.